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TEN MONTHS' GAIN.

The actual average number of copies of THE WORLD printed daily in the past ten months was:

APRIL.....	307,732
MAY.....	309,518
JUNE.....	311,635
JULY.....	326,755
AUGUST.....	317,336
SEPTEMBER.....	321,791
OCTOBER.....	315,282
NOVEMBER.....	326,707
DECEMBER.....	333,272
JANUARY.....	340,589

The actual average number of copies of THE WORLD printed daily during the FIRST TEN DAYS of the present month was:

408,526.

THE WORLD will not, under any circumstances, hold itself responsible for the return or non-return of any rejected manuscripts or pictures, of whatever character or value. No exceptions will be made in this rule with regard to either letters or engravings. Nor will the editor enter into correspondence concerning unavailable manuscripts.

The Evening World Prints Associated Press News.

REFORMATORY FOR WOMEN.

Assembly SENATOR has introduced at Albany a bill providing for the establishment of a State Reformatory for Women. The bill provides that to this institution shall be committed, on a first conviction for drunkenness, disorderly conduct, or other minor offenses up to and including petty larceny, female prisoners between the ages of sixteen and thirty years.

There are two State institutions of this character already, one at Hudson and one at Rochester, but New York and Kings are barred out of these, and prisoners of the classes referred to are committed in the counties named to the regular penitentiaries. The influence to which they are subjected therefore becomes such as to hinder beginners in crime who, under favorable circumstances, might be turned away from wrong paths.

THE EVENING WORLD will support this bill with all the energy arising from a sincere conviction that it is a measure pregnant with good to the people and therefore to the State. The paper is enlisted for life in the service of the public. It finds inspiration in a call to active duty wherever interests of the public are at stake. Such a call comes with the announcement of this proposed reformatory legislation. A blow is to be struck at a point where evil fruits may be early nipped. THE EVENING WORLD will add all its strength to the striking.

A strange life and death were those of the old recluse, HENRY TEN BROECK GAMBO, who was found lifeless yesterday in his queer room in the University Building. Surrounded by treasures of art and, as it proved, having something of a golden store besides, he yet shut out from his life most of the treasures of human regard and companionship. Such does not seem, to most of us, a satisfying measure of existence.

It will be a great step forward if the Sunday opening of the Museum of Natural History shall be brought about. This step will probably be decided upon to-night, with the proviso that the city shall give the needed financial assistance. In the interest of its great public the city cannot afford to withhold the reasonable aid required for the purpose in view.

After three years of investigation, German authorities have placed the responsibility for the disastrous railway collision of Jan. 10, 1889, at Vaibingen, on the Chief Superintendent of the station at that point. He has been sentenced to pay full reparation for the damage. The inquiry may have been a trifle slow, but its outcome is evidently wholesome.

Perhaps the coal barons in the new Reading combine have struck a snag after all. The wreckage cannot be too far.

An express train in California dashed into a wedding party, and a girl who had passed from maidenhood to widowhood within the hour was plunged suddenly into widowhood. A strange mingling of joy and crushing grief have gone into the warp and woof of this young woman's destiny. Fortunately, such a weaving is rare.

Complete to satisfy the poor man whose coal-burn must be replenished, and who will find himself paying the extra dividends to the barons the combination holds together.

Lieut. TOTTER read in Saturday night's Aurora confirmation of the heavenly signs he had already seen of the earth's approaching end. From the rosette hue assumed by the mysterious lights, it may be inferred that Fate has begun to paint things red in view of the approaching wind-up.

A policeman who made an excruciating arrest yesterday was much incensed at himself that the Sergeant in his precinct had him locked up. He seems to have been playing the role of distillery complaining against saloons. The Commissioners will see that his day of repentance is an early one.

The Canadian Commission at Washington, it seems, is not authorized to conclude a reciprocity convention. It can only see what might be seen about it in case the powers that be should make up their minds that they wish to see anything. This is questionable progress.

An old fellow in Manhattan convinced that life was a mistake, hanged himself at the age of seventy. He certainly gave this world a fair trial in point of time consumed.

"The harvest plentiful and no excuse for famine prices the coming Summer." A comforting message, cooling the fever of many a not-wealthy consumer's apprehension.

Buildings yet to come must be fire-proof. Buildings that now stand must be guarded as strongly as possible against fire's sudden assault.

THE CLEANER.—Going up Broadway Saturday evening I narrowly escaped colliding with a friend who turned a corner running like a deer. Breathlessly he informed me that he was running to a big conflagration, and pointed to the sky.

According to a prominent dealer in stationery, with whom I conversed today, the demand for expensive valentines is growing less each year. "Formerly I used to purchase a large stock," said he, "but this year, warned by the quantity I had not been able to sell last year, I provided myself with a very small stock, and to my surprise nearly half of it remains unsold."

"I am told that Artist Louis Maurer is at work on a painting for John A. Logan, Jr. It represents the son of the late statesman driving a pair of hackney roans attached to a mail phaeton."

A pleasant story comes from Kansas regarding the German Emperor. A wealthy farmer of that state, visiting his native land after an absence of twenty years, was arrested for desertion and sentenced to prison for six months. His eleven-year-old daughter wrote to the Emperor begging for her father's release on his birthday, Jan. 26. The Kaiser received the letter Jan. 27, and the child's request was at once complied with.

Prof. Platt, of the Belmont Riding Academy, tells a good story of an adventure during a recent trip through the West. He requested permission to ride a particularly vicious horse belonging to an Indian chief. The brave laughed derisively and drew back to see the fun. The Professor vaulted into the saddle and in a few minutes had subdued the bucking bronco, to the chief's amazement.

Chicago's Dilemma Footpads.—Chicago footpads show some discrimination after all. The recent Michigan avenue robbery occurred in front of an Alderman's house. Sunday night a man was robbed in front of the telephone street police station and a street car raised within half a block of the central station.

Good Patriots of Upland.—Upland is very honest. Several good citizens are endeavoring to convince the people that things will surely go to smash if they are not elected to office.

WORLDLINGS.—Leland Stanford is the "Crown of Congress," no other Senator or Representative having a fortune equal to his.

Senator Palmer, of Illinois, is a very youthful-looking man for his years. He will be seventy next September. His hair and beard are white, but he moves about with so much vigor that he seems hardly older than sixty.

German call the grip *grippe*, which means "fashionable fever," and seems an appropriate designation.

Gen. Joseph Wheeler, of Alabama, is described as the most energetic, active, hustling, untiring and indefatigable man in Congress.

The destruction by fire of the Benedictine Abbey at Recan, France, recalls the fact that there were once 15,000 Benedictine monasteries in Europe.

VAGRANT VERSES.—Unreleated Arrest.—Within my heart I'm prisoned here, yet no complaint must I bear. In fact I'm quite contented here, that I her guard should be. And that with more security I might remain here, I would not care. A lock of golden hair.—Perk.

Appearances.—He was called a virtuoso. Though his playing was but average. And he was called a virtuoso. Though his playing was but average. And he was called a virtuoso. Though his playing was but average.

After the Grip.—"A Walking Ghost" Was What They Called Mrs. Rumrill. Mrs. Susie C. Rumrill, of Royalton, Vt., voluntarily writes: "For years I had gastric dyspepsia, and recently had the Grip. I got into such a serious condition that I had no desire to live. I could not think of anything without forgetting what I was saying. I could not sleep, had no appetite, and people said I looked like a walking ghost. I was so pale. When I lay down I

A WOMAN'S MONEY.

If Married, Should She Have a Stated Salary?

Various Views on the Division of the Family Purse.

"Evening World" Readers Discuss the Subject of Wages for Wives.

Readers of THE EVENING WORLD are invited to discuss in this column the subject, "Should Wives Receive Salaries?" The views of men and women alike are desired as to the desirability and practicability of regular money allowances to wives by their husbands, as the lawyers say, "to their own use and behoof."

The theory that the wife as head of the domestic affairs of the family is entitled to separate and defined compensation finds many advocates. THE EVENING WORLD desires a consensus of the opinions of its readers.

Letters should not comprise more than two hundred words, should be written on only one side of the paper, and addressed to "Wife's Salary," Evening World, Pulitzer Building, New York.

A golden double eagle will be awarded to the author of the most meritorious letter sent in the discussion.

Equal Partnership.—The wife is not the employee of her husband. If she has entire charge of household affairs and can estimate the amount required to pay the monthly bills, an allowance should be made to her, and if she can save a few dollars each month—bills being sometimes more, sometimes less—she should do so, and put it aside against the "rainy day" that often comes when a husband becomes unemployed.

When the lawyers say "an allowance to their own use and behoof," I infer that they mean "pin-money." I believe it best to allow wives a certain sum of money each month to dress herself and her children. It is much better than to annoy husbands with trifling bills every few days. The cares of business are quite enough for any husband when he is a man of business. He should be left to his own devices, and his family should be left to his wife's management.

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THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fads, Fancies and Fashions That Delight the Gentler Sex.

A Stylish Dress of Copper Colored Cloth Trimmed with Blue—Big Trade in Black Corsets and Underwear—Collarettes for Evening Dress.

Copper color cloth, with a touch of blue or black trim on an inch band of fur, makes a very stylish and very pleasing dress, because it is out of the general run of colors. Another genteel shade is maroon, which may be worn nine months in the year. Navy blue is becoming to most women and bottle green to all.

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